Hooper's Bludgeon Decides Final Game of Series for Red Sox, 5 to 4

Moran Erred When He Native Sons of the Golden West Home Run Drive In Didn't Use Alexander

Lusty Clouting of Sox Could Have Been Prevented, Menke Thinks.

WEIRD, EXCITING GAME

By FRANK G. MENKE. Philadelphia, Oct. 13.-Harry Hooper picked out one of the portside offer-ings of Eppa Jeppa Rixey in the ninth

inning of this afternoon's game, et it and the world series of 1915 became a thing of the past.

Hooper's swing sent the ball into the bleachers in right center, giving the game to Boston by a count of 5 to 4. making their fourth victory in a

and giving the Red Sox battlers the large end of the world series purse and the baseball championship of the

His Second Homer of the Day. It was Hooper's second circuit smash of the day, and the fourth that was

tallied in that extraordinary ball game that the Red Sox and Phillies staged before 20,306 fans, while the sun shone own with fury and caused fans to ivest themselves of coats and vests. The Phillies finally arrived with their hats, and pounded George Foster to all sections of the lot, but the pity of it, from the Phillies viewpoint, is that Par Moran made a fatal error by sendng in two twirlers who proved unre-

If Moran had sent Grover Alexander to the mound, the Phillies undoubtgregation of ball players ever belted Alexander for three home runs, a triple and six singles in one game, and othing short of that number of long

Mayer went into the box almost without warming up and his work showed it. The Red Sox made one hit showed it. The interest three hits, includoff him in the first, three hits, including a triple, in the second, and two
hits, including a home run, in the
third. That was enough for Erskine,
and Moran planted Eppa Rixey in the
pitcher's box and bid him bon voyage.

Bum Voyage for Eppa.

laughter.
One of the funny plays came in the
eighth. Luderus was at the bat and
Dugey, running for Cravath, was on
first. Dugey shot for second as Foster threw to the plate, but Cady's
throw beat Dugey to the bag and
Umpire O'Loughlin waved him out.

Epps. He looked like a real, regular pitcher until the eighth and then Lewis partially spoiled the picture with homer and Hooper entirely ruined, it with his four-bagger in the next inning. It was, in spots, a weird ball game. withal, one immed with exciting, tense moments. The Phillies got away in the lead and held it until the eighth, when Duffy Lewis jumped to the fore and then Hooper, in the ninth, with the wallop that made the 1915 series a thing

in their half of the eighth, and Quaker-town fundem nursed a small hope that, after all, it might have waving from its

up the tie by hammering out the long- again with his home run swat which est home run ever made in Philascored Gainer ahead of him. And then delphia. Probably it was the longest in the ninth came one Mr. Harry Hoopever made in the history of the game er, who busted up the game and the The ball cleared the right field fence, which is nearly sixty feet high, but Four home runs, one triple, one least 16 feet and when last seen was double, and thirteen singles is what those ball players served up to fandom himself, but whatever his idea, his

SERIES STATISTICS.

Receipts, \$51,660. Players' share, \$27,875.64.

SECOND GAME.

Boston 2

Phillies. 1
Batteries—Boston: Fester and Thomas and Cadv. Phillies: Mayer and Borns.
Attendance, 20,366.
Receipts, 82,025. Players' share, 123,0666.

FOURTH GAME.

Phillies 1
Batteries—B. ston: Shore and Cadr. Phillies:
Chalmers and Burns.
Attendance, 41,096
Reccipts, \$85,946.50, Players' share, \$44,306.11.

FIFTH GAME.

Phillies

Hatteries-Boston: Foster and Thomas and Cady. Phillies Mayer, Rizey, and Burns. Attendance, 29,766. Recvipts, \$52,029. Total receipts, \$329,315.59. Players' share, \$14,266,55.

Each Boston player will receive \$3,779.98 for his share of the world's series melon, while each Phillie player will receive \$2,319.99.

lian in these parts, kicked the props

That out would have retired the side.

Boston 4 1 .800 Phillies 1 4 ,200 FIRST GAME. lies, 5 to 4. Phillies..... 3

By DAMON RUNYON.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.-As a sort o loxology for the world series of 1915 nothing could be more appropriate than

that ditty which begins:
"Oh, you old Pacific Coast,
Oh, you land I love the most."
The native sons of the Golden West,
who have permeated the baseball chamdonship contest from the start, finally uined the whole affair this afternoon for

It is certainly mighty fitting that they are now going to take Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper out to the San Francisco Exposition in official form, so to speak. to exhibit them to their home folks, along with the rest of the Boston Red Soxonight the new champions of the base-

of the series this afternoon Hooper knocked the title far out of reach of the Philadelphia Nationals by shoving a home run into the center field bleachers. and with that same dicker of his bat the Californian spilled at least \$50,000 from the clutch of the baseball magnates, for

Hooper Makes Clout. score was tied and one was out

Under the circumstances, it would not be out of place for the exposition authorities out there in California to set aside a native son home run day in honor of Messrs. Lewis and Hooper, honor of Messrs. Lewis and Hooper, "Devil Duff's" drive came in the eighth "Devil Duff's" drive came in the eighth ered their arms, but before Moran that "Gainer reneved Hounizer of his suck and hit to Bancroft, who stepped swiftly over to second, forcing out Speaker and then doubling up Gainer with a quick throw to first.

This tied the score, but after Cravath and the courts are considered in the fourth Ludgrus put with a man on first, and put the Red Sox on even terms with the Phillies at a moment when the baseball people were rether gloomily contemplated change.

amined the shirt, with much solemnity approved Luderus' claim, sent him to first and waved Dugey back to second, after Dugey had almost made slow roller down to Milton Stock, who the dugout.

Nichoff made his first and only hit Nichoff wade his first and only hit the ball. Gainer easily outstepped the ball. Gainer easily outstepped the other was called.

The season against almost any kind of pitcher in the season against almost any kind of pitching, and on the first two balls delivered to him by Rixey in the nint today he looked almost foolish. Both were strikes. He swung at one and this throw of Gardner retrieved the ball and hurled it into Thomas at the plate while Nichoff was still scuffling around third, recovertions to the fourth inning and the ball. Gainer easily outstepped the other was called. of the series in the fourth inning, and the throw.

Stock opened the inning by ambling to lirst, after he had been hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft is fielding Star.

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STATEMENTS OF THE PILOTS.

Harry Hooper Drives Ball Into By BILL CARRIGAN. Bleachers in Ninth Inning, Defeating Moran's Phil-

ERSKINE MAYER POUNDED

hiladelphia, Pa.

ball world. In the ninth inning of the fifth game

another game with Poston would have meant that much

when Hooper stepped to the plate. His drive made the final count 5 to 4. It from under the stage and put the show on the blink.

Those home runs furnished only part of the afternoon entertainment. There were two or three amusing incidents mixed in the bill that provoked laughter.

drive made the final count 5 to 4. It was Hooper's second home run of the game, and that other deadly product of the land of the Setting Sun, Duffy Lewis — 'Devil Duff' — whacked out one of the four.

fans with a slashing double to center, Phillies went into the lead in the scored Bancroft and Paskert.

In the founds innig, Luderus broke for. In the eighth, Lewis evened it up may be that he thought Mayer display
chant for pounding the ball over the sion. ed the most "stuff," that he looked the walls, they were almost helpless.

seperal direction of the Atlantic this afternoon, in a batting way the failure to have his star lead the forgreatest hitting record in any world forn hope will long be remembered in series battle. The stage seemed all set for a series battle.

Thillie triumph this afternoon, but The Phillies lost five to four, but ander was again on the side lines that Harry Hooper person, aided by they went down to defeat battling to warming up, while there was a great buffy Lewis, regarded as an arch-vil-the last.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—"I knew we'd do it. They gave us a hard fight, those Phillies, but we won. I had great confidence in my pitching staff and I am sure that it demonstrated in this series, as well as through the regular season, that it is one of the best ever welded together.

"The boys played real baseball from start to finish. They battled every inch of the way in every game. Nothing ever discouraged them; nothing kept them back. After that first defeat they kept on coming and they won the championship, after that, in the shortest way possible. "It was a real fight, though. I never expected such opposition as the Phillies gave us. They fielded beautifully, their pitching showed up in wonderful style in most of the pinches but we beat them in batting. We could

hit them when hits meant runs, and they couldn't. And that's the whole story. By PAT MORAN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—'My hat is off to the Red Sox. They played grand baseball from start to finish and they beat us fairly. Their pitchers showed up in great fashion all through the series, and before our boys really found their batting eye, the count was 3 to 1 against us, "We hit yesterday-in the old-fash-

ioned way-but the Red Sox outhit us. They slammed the ball right into those sections where a home run was a certainty, and their home-run bom bardment beat us. It was a tough game for us to lose, as were those other three.

"But we fought them all the way in every game. Every one must admit that. They won four lef a row from opener, but in three of these games we "My boys did well. I wanted them to win, but they didn't. They gave me the best they had and no man can expect more than that,"

Plea Goes with Klem.

The Red Sox started in for the bench and some of the Phillies started of for the field. In the meantime, Luderus was showing his shirt to behind-the-base Umpire Klem, as exhibit A in his claim that he had been thind-the-base Umpire Klem, as exhibit A in his claim that he had been grazed by Foster's heave. Klem examined the shirt, with much soleman amined the shirt with soleman and the shirt with the sale shift from the third to the eighth Rixey pitched well, the sudden shift from the right-handed pitching they have been getting throughout the series to a left-handed delivery which drove the lift shanded of Hooper's throw, which the right-handed batsmen or the li

after all, it might have waving from its Philly park flagpole the bunting embroid-crod with the letters "world's champions."

Cravath, the one-time mighty slugger, had two out. Burns followed him with a single to right, and Niehoff raced around second and started for third, had two grand chances this afternoon to redeem himself for his feeble efforts in the latting line in the lirst four games, but he failed. Laderus, his slugging teammate, however, was the bright particular star of the Phillies' attack.

It was in the exciting first inning that Laderus performed his first chore that carned the plaudits of the multitude.

Stock opened the inning by ambling to lists, after he had had been withing that the latting by ambling to lists, after he had had been withing a glain to 2 against the Hot are with a strike one that time 4 to 2 against the Then Lewis came up, let one ball pass him, itstened indifferently to Bill Klem intone a strike, and then put his bat and body behind the next pitch. The twenty thousand Philadelphians gathered in the body he hind the next pitch. The twenty thousand Philadelphians gathered in the body he hind the next pitch. The twenty thousand Philadelphians gathered in the with considerable apprehension whenever with and a murmur of admiration over the stands and beachers as the though his heave was no worse than though his heave was no worse than though his heave was no worse than that of Gardner's, who didn't get an error.

Bancroft is Fleiding Star.

Bancroft is Fleiding Star. The copper ducked just in escape getting struck on the

the championship in the fourth inning today when he slammed a ball over the high right field fence with a man on the base line. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the Virture 12 that extra \$1,200 per man, and the high right heid fence with a man on the base line. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the Virginian, tried to keep them in it, but before the clouting native sons of the Golden West there could be no holding retired by the first baseman unassisted.

run king of the baseball world this past a bad shoulder, made his first appear-season, slugged the ball here today as the slugged it over in Boston, he would Bill Walloped the first ball pitched to he slugged it over in Boston, he would tonight be the hero of the occasion. Instead he fanned twice, and was a weaking in a notable pinch. It is doubtful if Luderus' blow today would have been a home run on the Boston field, but it was none the less a mighty wallop, and was one of the things that makes the Milwaukee man the Philadelphia star of the series.

The Bostons won three of the four the series at least least start skyline, but the weather remained perfect, giving this series at least

victories in the series in the ninth in-ning. There was no department in which they did not outclass the Phillies, but their outfielders carried the burden of the battle. Lewis, Speaker and Hooper—it is an outfield combination that will long be remembered in baseball. The pitching of Foster was nothing exceptional today— in fact, it was very ordinary, and so was the pitching of Shore the day before, but the crushing attack of the Sox triumvirate requires only a light cover of

Phillies Get Jump.

The Phillies got away to a great start this afternoon. In the opening inning Foster hit Stock with the second ball pitched and Bancroft singled after makng one attempt at the old moss-grown bunt that has been the despair of the Philly followers in the series. Paskert, whose outfielding work has been at least one bright feature to be recalled of the Philadelphia fight, bunted at Gardner, who knocked Hoblitzel spinning as he crossed shead of Gardner's the "Bilk" O'Loughlin called Paskert safe,

and then there was the first semblance of a squabble produced by the staid, unemotional series. The Sox players gathered about "Silk" and complained of Paskert, but O'Loughlin finally waved them away. Down in the bullpen "Babe" Ruth, the left-hander, and "Smoky Joe" Wood began warming up.

Cravath rolled to Foster, after taking one wild swing, and Foster threw to Thomas, retiring Stock at the plate. Thomas flung the ball to Hoblitzel, doubling up the slow-moving Cravath.

The other reasners moved along, and

Make Clouts Giving Sox Series Ninth Gives Sox Game

Stands in Eighth Ties Count and Puts Boston Back Into Boston FOSTER IS OFF FORM with the second syllable accented, took two lusty swings before landing on tae hall for a double to left, which scored PHILLIES hall for a nomble to left, which solved Eancroft and Paskert. The ball fell well beyond Lewis' outstretched hand and Paskert, cf.... beyond Lewis' outstretched hand and gave the Philadelphia people their first

The Boston folks were so confident that the series would end today that the Royal Rooters did not accompany the lub to Philadelphia-at least not in organized form. "Tessle" was not to be heard on the field, probably for the arst time that a Boston club has been in-volved in a world series since back in raised a fly to Speaker and ended the

"Ran for Cravath in the eighth. Batted for Rixey in the ninth. first inning In the Sox's end of the second, with two out, Larry Gardner tripled to conter. The Philly infielders closed in around Mayer for a consultation and the Sox trainer ran out to third and hastily stitched a rip in the knee of Gariner's trousers. Then, with the count on "Black Jack" Barry, demon of the pinch, one ball and one strike, Barry singled to left, scoring Gardner. Thomas singled to center and Barry moved to second, but oster lifted a light fly to Luderus.

Speaker Gets Safe Blow.

When Mayer was removed on the tail of Hooper's homer, Scott's line fly to Paskert, and Speaker's single in the third, and the appearange of the huge Rixey, Carrigan withdrew Hoblitzel while Dock was up at the plate. is a left-handed hitter, while Del Gainer Gainer relieved Hoblitzel of his stick and

Duffy Lewis, Smash Into the

Running.

hance to cheer a little.

had fanned in the fourth, Luderus put his wallop over the wall. Bert Niehoff,
From the third to the eighth Rixey
bitched well, the sudden shift from his of the series—a single to center—

second, but Gardner made a stand play on Rixey's roller and got his man at

With two out in the sixth Bancroft cave Barry two bases on a bad throw Forrest Cady was then announced as hitting for Thomas, and about that time policeman came out and handed Bill Glem a note. The note evidently pertained to ground rules, as the announce megaphoned the proclamation that only two bases would be allowed on an over-throw. Cady walked, the crowd com-

bases.

And then, while the crowd went into frenzy of madness, up walked Cravatin, and even while the crowd implored him to hit, he sent a puny bounder to Foster, who executed a double play by throwing to Thomas, which forced Stock at the plate, and Thomas, which forced Stock at the plate, and Thomas then threw out Cravath.

Luderus Makes Longest Hit.

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Luderus Makes Longest Hit.

Luderus, however, raised the hopes of the game with his home run swat. The game with his home run swat. The game with his home run swat. The second gave the Red Sox their first tally. In the third, Hooper evened up the found him the game with his home run swat. The game with his home run swat. The second gave the Red Sox their first tally. In the third, Hooper evened up the found him the game with his home run swat. The game started, and it he plate and he waved Dugsy out at second, as the ball reached Barry's grounder wild to first, enabling to right, Barry's grounder wild to first, enabling of the game started adouble play by throwing the Tunner's close of pitchers. Grover Cleveland levander was warming up with Mayer in front of the Philladelphia bench before the game started, and it was generally believed that Moran would surely start the big Nebraskan. However, it was not the fact that the Old Junkman himself, had on a catcher's mit and was working with Mayer during the warming up and it.

In the found in the sixth when he threw was removed in the third after Hooper's and not the plate and he waved Dugsy that this first homer into the bleachers, and the thoth the start was removed in the third after Hooper's triple after that the warming up with Mayer in front of the Philladelphia bench before the game started, and it was generally that brought about their downfall. They did all their heaviest hitting in Boston on the wide field of the Braves, where the field was the hall reached Barry's mounder with the found of the philadelphia bench before the game started, and it was generally the first coordinates t these changes at no time interrupted the probably ever remain a mystery. Beals far Southwest have made conditions at

Had old "Wooden Shoes" Cravath, home Phillies, out of the series because of

the series.

The Bostons won three of the four ed perfect, giving this series at least Reach Ball Used.

BERT MEYERS DIES

Bert Meyers, who held down

the hot corner position for the Washington baseball club seventeen years ago, died yesterday nue northeast from lockjaw, caused from the effect of an operation for appendicitis. Meyere made baseball history here under the management of Bill Joyce. He was 41 years of age and in the best of health until two weeks ago.

Meyers started his ba eareer under Connie Mack at Milwaukee, and shortly after, playing sensational ball for the "Brewers," he was obtained by the local club. He drifted from here to St. Louis and closed his bineball days with the Milwau-

THE FINAL GAME.

have gone for more than triples, as

Two-base hit—Luderus. Three-base hit—Gardert.
Home runs—Hooper (2), Luderus, Lewis. Hits made

Off Mayer, 6 in 213 innings. Struck out—By
Foster, 5; by Risey, 2. Double plays—Foster to
Thomas to Gainer; Bancroft to Luderus. Hit by
plitcher—By Foster (Stock and Luderus); by Risey
(Hooper). Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia,
7. Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphia,
8. Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphia,
9. Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphi

TWO HONORS FOR BOYD IN THE HERALD LEAGUE

Capt. Boyd's Bewicks jumped into first place in the Washington Herald Duckpin ing, the score a tie and the eighth in-League yesterday by taking two of the three games from the Jensons. In the wouldn't Walter Johnson be pitching to appening game the Bewicks finished seven a catcher in the pen ready to go in the plan to the good drouping 539 to 532 pins to the good, dropping 539 to 532, box at the first signs of distress from while they forged away ahead in the second when they defeated the Jensons 542 Ricey is the same type of a pitcher signs of the second when they defeated the Jensons 542 Ricey is the same type of a pitcher signs of the same type of a pitcher signs of the same type of ond when they defeated the Jensons 542 Rikey is the same type of a pitcher to 566. In the nightcap the Jensons shot as Boehling, likely to be wild and in-

in his second game for a count of 130 games, ever got to Alexander for a cir and registered the high individual set by cuit punch. clipping 333 pins for his three attacks on the maples. Percy Sutton, with an a remarkable set of games in more ways average of 92 was second for the Bewicks, than one. While the Red Sox won, yet while Eddie Beck led the Jensons with they were forced to work like slaves and every game on the right side of the

Bewicks.			91 Allen 76 91 100				
hoom	199	80	91	Allen	76	91	100
Allen	81	75	25	Deming	96	57	81
ayer	83	81	103	Lynch	97	75	78
ank	85	76	71	Hawk	68	64	60
ød	95	130	10	Beck	99	96	113
tton	92	9;	87	Switzer		90	
Totals	7.0	542	547	Totals	532	506	553

THANKSGIVING DAY

JUAREZ WILL OPEN

Juarez, Mexico, Oct. 13.-No matter what is the result of action taken by the pan-American conferees on the present Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 5, for its annual winter race meeting of hundred or more racing days. It is a matter of record that in one year the long winter meeting at the lockey Club Juarez track was run off ender a change of governments in the State of Chihuahua of five different ad-

meeting for a single day. Conditions at this track for the coming season were never more rosy. The sur-rounding territory to this Mexican city posite were never so free of war disturbances since the days of peace for a num her of years under the Diaz reign in this country. Then, again, great crops in the present almost up to the greatest of team will be held Friday night at the boom times, and it is this section of the Ninth street institute at 8 o'clock. This country that has always furnished the chief patronage to the Juarez course.

The Juarez plant is one of the most

BANCROFT WON'T CHANGE PLANS Will Take Two Teams on Trip Despite Champions' Tour.

Cincinnati, O'do, Oct. 13.—Frank C. Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, amounced last night that the decision of the mational baschall commission to send the Boaton Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals to the Pacific Coast would not alter his plans to take an American and National and all-star team to the Pacific Northwest.

Bancroft said he aiready had selected his team from the rarious National League clubs and that "Dick" Hoblitzel, first baseman of the Boston Americans, was delegated to choose the players from his league for the American team. Hoblitzel also was to have acted as manager of the American team. from his league for the American team. Hootsire also was to have acted as manager of the American players, but some other man will be named to manage the representatives of that league. Bancroft's two all-star teams are booked to star the trip on October 20 and close on November 1: Bootland Gross.

Tris Gets \$10 Gold Piece. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—When Tris Speaker reaches the Braves Field he will find waiting for him a bright \$10 mld piece, the gift of the Massa-chusetts Suffrage Association, for being the first Red Sox player to cross the plate in the world's

POUNDED BY RED SOX

ERSKINE MAYER.

Harry Hooper Clouts Ball Into Stand, Landing the

World's Baseball Title

LEWIS IN THE LIMELIGHT

from Phillies.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Paskert is lightning fast and possesses a great throwing arm.
Thus for the sake of scating 500 more spectators the Phillies' directors not only helped in the downfall of their own club during this game, but robbed themselves of the club's share in the receipts of that 60,000 crowd which would have stormed the Braves' field in Boston tomorrow, and besides, by winning today, there is a bare possibility that Alexander could have pitched his team to a victory tomorrow and sewed up the series.

Eppa Rixey showed us the prettiest half-balk movement this afternoon we have seen in a long time. Manager

National League season to bring home the bacon but from where we sit it looks as if he threw away the old ball game by not having Alexander warmed up in the "bull pen" when the ninth

then doubling up Gainer with a quick the highest game of the day by knock-throw to first.

This tied the score, but after Cravath ping while the Bewicks were gathering had he yanked Rixey in the eighth, when Capt. Boyd was the whole show yesterday. Boyd put across the high individual game by sweeping the pins off
in his second game for a court of 120

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ledger went by the narrow squeeze

ing, the best of the hitting, breaks, and fielding yet this club on paper showed just a slight margin the better. Bill Carrigan told the writer tonight that he never played against a gamer set of men than Pat Moran's Phillies and added, "we beat them just as I knew we would, but they sure did make

GARFIELD TOSSERS WILL HOLD MEETING

The Garfield Athletic Club basket-ball team will hold an important meeting to-night at the home of Capt. P. A. Sulli-van, 24 Ninth street northeast. The team had a most successful season last year, defeating the best aggregations in the city, and all things point to as good if not a better one this year.

Practically the same team will take the field—Myers. Taylor, H. Miller and Chroniger, forwards: Wheeler, center; D. Miller Murray (manager) and Sullivan,

CARROLL ATHLETES

ing business in regard to the coming five-Luderus Hakes Homer.

Fred Luderas, the Milwaukee mauler, put the Phillies back into the fight for the championship in the fourth inning hed the ball, and had to throw out the championship in the fourth inning hed the ball, and had to throw out the same time from the championship in the fourth inning hed the ball, and had to throw out the same time from the championship in the fourth inning hed the ball, and had to throw out the same time from the same of the most of th mile race on October 30 can be adjusted. through the large entry list.

NATIONALS TO ELECT CAPTAIN FOR 1915

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NEW BLEACHER SEATS **COSTLY TO OWNERS**

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The building of those 400 extra bleacher seats in the right center field in the Phillies' park has cost the owners of the Boston American and the Philadelphia National League something like \$40,000 each-maybe \$80,000

Duffy Lewis' home run in the eighti which tied up the score, bounded into those bleachers and Harry Hooper's did the same thing. If those bleachers had not been there both of those hits would not have been good for more than two-baggers, and the series would have

A game tomorrow in Boston would have drawn 40,000, meaning an income of over \$80,000, which would have meant close to \$40,000 each for the clubs. But the seats were there, the ball bounded into them—and the show is over.

WILL HOLD MEETING LEONARD QUITS MUSIC TO PITCH BASEBALL

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—"Dutch" Leon-ard, who pitched the Boston Red Sox to five-ted. the to play baseball. Six years ago the Leonard family lived in Fresno, Cal., and was known for mu-sical ability. "Dutch" was a trap-drummer. Until his success as a pitcher

altered his plans, he was considerataking up professional orchestra work. ST. MARY'S PROUD 'EM.

Stars of Yesterday's Game Attended

California School. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 13.-Four former shared in the glory of the world's series 518 D street northeast, at 8 o'clock. All game in Boston yesterday. "Dutch' members are requested to attend, as a Leonard, who pitched Boston to victory; captain will be elected.

Harry Hooper, who scored the winning captain will be elected. Harry Hooper, who scored the winning
After the meeting a signal practice run, and Duffy Lewis, who dreve it in, will be held for the coming game Sunday attended St. Mary's, while Eddie Burns, with the fast Takoma Athletic Club at Walter Reed Hospital. who scored Philadelphia's only run, also is a product of the local college.



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